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4-H Rally At Hickman Reveals Many Talented Young People In Program

Fulton County 4-H Rally was held at Hickman Elementary School, Saturday, May 17th, at 9:30 a. m. Miss Fonda Adams, Area 4-H Council Member, presided. Misses Donna Perry and Nancy DeMyer were in charge of the style show. 4-H leaders and judges assisted with the event.

Style show winners were:

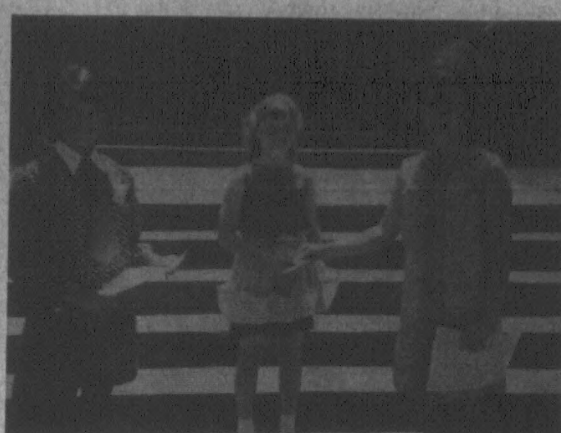
Cynthia Moss - apron; Debbie Castleman - skirt and selected blouse; Ellen Adams - Mix-Match; Ginger Yarbro - first dress; Janet Adams - skirt and made blouse; Fonda Adams - tailored garment; Marta Moon - Advanced dress;

Cindy Brown - play clothes. Demonstration and speech winners were:

Jill Adams - Home Management; Trudy Walton - Public Speaking (Jr. Division); Shirley McClellan - Clothing; William Lee - Recreation; Chonette Goodman - Foods (Jr. Division); Patricia Hall - Other Clothing; Debbriar McKinney - Foods (Sr. Division); Robert Elks - Woodwork; David Walton - Home Management; Ralph Fitzpatrick - Public Speaking (Sr. Division); Janet Adams - Health; Terry Adams - Home Furnishings; Donna Perry - Public Speaking (Sr. Division).



Dress Revue Winners



Style Show Participants

WAITRESSES—

(Continued From Page One)
Presenting the Certificates
Anyone finishing the course should have no trouble getting work locally for the summer or permanently.

May 20, 1968

The Kentucky State Parks are at the present time seeking waitresses for all their facilities. The Community Action Agency at Clinton is cooperating with the park officials in training and locating suitable personnel.

Young girls, middle age or older persons have an excellent opportunity here to be trained for a job that will pay a living wage.

AMATEUR CRIME!

The record indicates, that most home burglaries are performed by amateurs—and usually in daytime when no one is at home.



Demonstration Winners

Kaufman - Hart Comedy Schedules Run At Kenlake

"You Can't Take It With You," Pulitzer Prize winning comedy by George S. Kaufman and Moss Hart, will be the first of two plays by the Murray State University Summer Theatre Company this season at Kenlake State Park Amphitheater.

"People who like to laugh should see this play," said Robert E. Johnson, managing director of the company. "It is one of the funniest, most entertaining shows ever written."

Johnson, chairman of the MSU drama division, has scheduled tryouts for this summer's company for 7 p. m. April 24 in the university auditorium. Anyone 16 years of age or older is eligible for tryouts. Rehearsals will begin June 10.

Johnson said the first show will run on Friday and Saturday evenings for five weeks—beginning June 28 and ending July 27. Another show, yet to be announced, will play each week-end in August.

Last year the repertory company did two Broadway plays at the amphitheater — "George Washington Here," also by Kaufman and Hart, and "My Three Angels" by Sam and Bella Spewack.

Bonnie Weaks Honor Student At UT, Martin

Four students from Obion County were among those who received awards or scholarships at the Honors Day Program at The University of Tennessee at Martin Thursday, May 16.

Dr. F. E. Wright, president of Jackson State Community College and principal speaker for the occasion, told the students who were being honored that they were typical of those who helped to make America great. Students who receive honors are usually dissatisfied individuals. They are impatient and have tried to do something constructive about it.

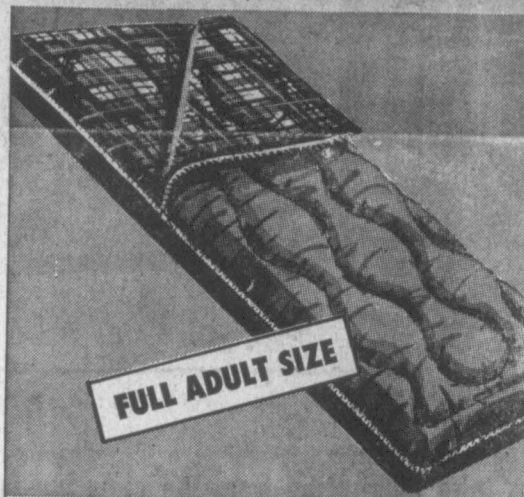
Students who received honors Thursday had made superior achievements in one or more of the areas of scholarship, campus activities and citizenship, and the ROTC program.

Obion County students received honors as follows:

SOUTH FULTON — Bonnie Lee Weaks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Weaks, Pi Sigma Phi Honor Society.

UNION CITY — Emily Duscoe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Duscoe, ROTC Sponsor Scholastic Ribbon, and Lynda Marie Yates Hamblen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Polk Yates, Pi Sigma Phi

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goes up in a jiffy...
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Full Quart \$5.00

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**Miss Peden Says
She Could Back
Any Demo Candidate**
ASHLAND, Ky. —Katherine Peden, Democratic candidate for the U.S. Senate, says she could support work harmoniously with any of the three leading Democratic candidates for the Presidency.

Firm To Locate In Franklin, Ky.

FRANKFORT, Ky. —Southern Gauge Co. of Erie, Pa., announced plans Wednesday to open a plant in Franklin, Ky. The company, which manufactures specialty gages for industry, expects to employ up to 100 at the Kentucky facility. The Erie plant has 230 workers.

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FULTON, KENTUCKY

THE NEWS

**SECOND
SECTION**

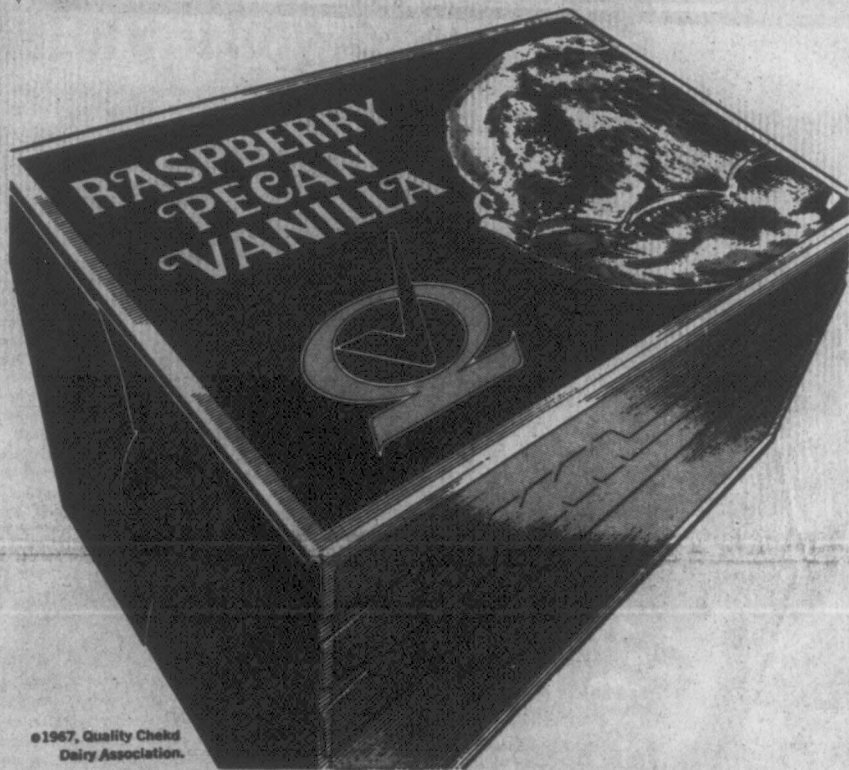
THURSDAY, MAY 23, 1968

Of interest to Homemakers

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Head Start Fund Approved

FULTON, Ky. —Rep. Frank A. Stubblefield Wednesday announced approval of a \$76,588 grant from the Office of Economic Opportunity to the Mississippi River Area Development Council for a summer Head Start program.

Counties to be served are Hickman, Carlisle, Fulton and Ballard.

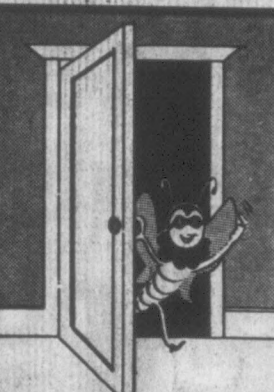
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Industry Eyed By Hornbeak

The city of Hornbeak is looking for industry and on the night of May 24, at 7, townspeople will meet with industrial advisers to see what they need to do to fill their dream.

Mayor Kenyon Williams said today the meeting will be held at the city hall. On hand for the meeting will be A. C. Lock of Memphis, municipal consultant of the Municipal Technical Advisory Service. With him will be a representative of the Tennessee Industrial Association.

The two are expected to advise the Hornbeak city officials and interested citizens on the best methods to be used in attracting industry to their community.

"We don't have any industry here in Hornbeak but yet we have enough people working in other cities to staff a good size industry here," Mayor Williams said. The mayor went on to say he feels that if the citizens of Hornbeak want an industry bad enough, "we can get one."

The mayor has invited citizens from throughout the area who are interested in industry to attend the meeting.

FOOD AND BRAINS

Sixty percent of the world's preschool population may suffer permanent brain damage due to malnutrition. To fight this scourge, Catholic Relief Services distributed \$1 billion worth of U.S. Government food in 1967.

Heart Clinic Scheduled At Mayfield

MAYFIELD, Ky. —A one-day consultative and diagnostic heart clinic for medically indigent children will be held at First Presbyterian Church here on Friday, May 24.

This clinic will serve patients from Ballard, Calloway, Carlisle, Fulton, Graves, Hickman, Livingston, Marshall, and McCracken counties.

Dr. Kareem Minhas, director of Kentucky Children's Heart Clinic, Children's Hospital in Louisville, and other physicians from University of Louisville School of Medicine will conduct the clinic.



MONEY-SAVER SPECIALS

- 67 CHEVROLET Belair 4-door sedan, whitewall tires, automatic transmission \$2095.00
- 66 CHEVROLET Impala 2-door hardtop, 4-speed, radio, heater, power brakes \$1995.00
- 66 PONTIAC Catalina Ventura 4-door hardtop; radio, heater, air conditioning, white tires, power steering and brakes, automatic transmission \$2695.00
- 66 PONTIAC Ventura 4-door hardtop, radio, heater, air conditioning, whitewall tires, power steering and brakes, automatic transmission \$1995.00
- 65 PONTIAC Bonneville 4-door hardtop, radio, heater, factory air, power steering and brakes, automatic transmission \$1995.00
- 64 CHEVROLET 4-door Belair sedan, radio, heater, automatic transmission \$1995.00
- 64 PONTIAC Catalina 2-door hardtop, radio, heater, air conditioning, power steering and brakes, automatic transmission \$1595.00
- 64 OLDSMOBILE 88, radio, heater, air, whitewall tires, power steering and brakes, Automatic transmission \$1295.00
- 64 PONTIAC Catalina 4-door sedan, radio, heater, factory air, power steering and brakes; aqua blue \$1495.00
- 64 CHEVROLET Impala 2-door hardtop, whitewall tires, radio, heater, red with white interior \$1395.10
- 63 CHEVROLET Impala Super Sport 2-door hardtop, 4 speed on floor, whitewall tires, air conditioning \$1195.00
- 63 CHEVROLET station wagon, radio, heater, power steering and brakes, factory air, automatic transmission, solid white \$1195.00
- 63 PONTIAC Bonneville 2-door hardtop, radio, heater, power steering and brakes, automatic transmission; white with black interior; Ky. car, only \$1095.00

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67 SKYLARK \$2475.
Convertible, power steering, automatic, V8, Gold, black top, new tires, new car trade in, Ky. tags, we sold it new

65 WILDCAT \$2075.
4-Door sedan, factory air, power steering, power brakes, gold, Tenn. title, new car trade in

64 LeSABRE \$1375.
4-Door sedan, power steering, power brakes, beige, automatic, new car trade in, one owner, we sold it new

64 LeSABRE \$1475.
4-Door sedan, automatic, power steering, power brakes, factory air, new car trade in, one owner, Tenn. title, we sold it new

62 SPECIAL \$775.
4-Door wagon, air, white.

CHEVROLETS

67 BELAIR \$1995.
4-Door wagon, 6-cyl, standard transmission, white, new car trade in, one owner, Ky. tags, we sold it new

67 IMPALA \$2675.
4-Door sedan, automatic, power steering, power brakes, factory air, Tourquoise, new car trade in, one owner, Ky. title, we sold it new

66 IMPALA \$1875.
2-Door hardtop, automatic, V8, blue, new car trade in, one owner, Tenn. title

66 IMPALA \$2175.
4-Door hardtop, V8, powerglide, power steering, factory air, blue; new car trade in, one owner, Ky. tag

66 CHEVELLE \$2275.
SS 396, 2-door hardtop, 4-speed transmission, bucket seats, console, blue, new car trade in, one owner, Tenn. tags

66 IMPALA \$2175.
2-Door hardtop, V8, standard transmission, factory air, new car trade in, one owner, Tenn. tags

65 CHEVELLE \$1595.
Malibu 2-door hardtop, 327 Cu. in. 4-speed, white

65 IMPALA \$1575.
4-Door sedan, V8, powerglide, factory air, yellow, new car trade in, one owner, Ky. tags, we sold it new

65 CHEVELLE \$1675.
Malibu, 4-door sedan, 6-cyl, powerglide, air, 25,000 miles, spare has never been on the ground, blue with white top; extra sharp. New car trade in, one owner, Ky. tags, we sold it new

64 IMPALA \$1475.
Powerglide, power steering, V8, factory air, new car trade in, Tenn. tags

64 BISCAYNE \$575.
4-Door sedan, V8, powerglide, brown, Tenn. title

64 IMPALA \$1475.
Super Sport 2-door, 327 engine, 4-speed, blue, Tenn. title

64 IMPALA \$1475.
4-Door hardtop, V8, powerglide, loaded, double power, factory air.

64 CHEVELLE \$1575.
Malibu super sport 2-door hardtop, V8, powerglide, low mileage, extra sharp, white, new car trade in, one owner Tenn. title, we sold it new

63 IMPALA \$1275.
327 engine, 4-speed, chrome wheels, red, nice car; new car trade in

63 IMPALA \$675.
2-Door hardtop, V8, automatic transmission which is slipping, Ky. tags

63 IMPALA \$775.
2-Door hardtop, V8, powerglide, Ky. tags

62 CORVAIR \$475.
Monza, 4-door, 4-speed, Tenn. title

FORDS

67 LTD \$2975.
4-Door hardtop, 390 engine, V8, automatic, factory air, tape player, power steering, power windows, power brakes, 6-way power seats, local car, new car trade in, one owner, Ky. tags

66 FAIRLANE \$1875.
4-Door wagon, V8, automatic, new car trade in, one owner, Ky. tags

65 FALCON \$1275.
6-Cyl. automatic, blue, new car trade in, one owner, Ky. tags, local car

64 CUSTOM 300 \$675.
6-Cyl. standard transmission, red, new car trade in

OTHER BRANDS

67 Volkswagen \$1575.
Red, radio, new car trade in, Tenn. title

65 PLYMOUTH \$1375.
Belvedere II, automatic, new car trade in, Ky. tags

66 PONTIAC \$2675.
Grand Prix, bucket seats, power windows, power steering, power brakes, factory air, maroon, white vinyl top, new car trade in, one owner

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Peden Rally Attracts 300 Women

By BILL POWELL
Sun-Democrat Roving Editor

A woman definitely can win a statewide political race in Kentucky, more than 300 people attending a district women's rally for Miss Katherine Peden were told here today.

"This should be very clear," said Mrs. Thelma Stovall, state treasurer who is undefeated in bids for state offices.

Mrs. Stovall ran for treasurer in 1955 and was elected along with Gov. A. B. Chandler. She has won a state office every term since.

Before entering statewide competition, Mrs. Stovall was in the House of Representatives.

She admonished women at the district rally for Miss Peden, candidate for the United States Senate, against falling victim to psychology that a woman shouldn't hold high office.

She attributed spread of the psychology to opponents of Miss Peden, and to men opponents of women in past races.

Mrs. Stovall praised Miss Peden and said she was for her "because she is a winner."

"She'll win the primary and she'll win in November," said Mrs. Stovall.

Tommy Carroll, Louisville, member of the Democratic State Central Committee and a strong backer of Miss Peden for the Senate, predicted that Miss Peden will carry Jefferson County easily in the primary.

"I believe she'll carry our county by 2 to 1," Carroll told those at the Ken-Bar Inn rally.

Mrs. Frances Mills of Gray, state women's chairman for Miss Peden, urged First District supporters of Miss Peden to conduct all-out campaign in the "few days remaining in the campaign."

David Francis of Bowling Green, Miss Peden's state organization chairman; Mrs. Jo Westpheling of Fulton, and the candidate herself appeared on the program.

Miss Peden campaigned for "a Democrat in the United States Senate from Kentucky."

She said Kentucky's two Republican senators—John Sherman Cooper and Thruston B. Morton—were of little help to her and other Kentuckians in their drive during the Breathitt administration for more industry in the state.

Former Gov. Edward T. Breathitt was scheduled to speak at the rally but his mother died Wednesday and was buried yesterday.

The rally was delayed because of the funeral.

Pink Cage For Baby Gorilla

COLUMBUS, Ohio — Before Friday afternoon the word at the Columbus zoo was, "It's a girl, we think."

Now it's definite. Colo, the first gorilla born in captivity, gave birth to a female gorilla Thursday. Until Friday, no one dared get close enough to the mother to determine the baby's sex.

Colo was given an oral sedative Friday and the baby was removed.

Colo's baby, as yet unnamed, is now on a formula.

South Fulton Picks Delegates

South Fulton High School has chosen Patricia Holladay as its candidate to attend the 22nd annual Volunteer Girls' state at Middle Tennessee State University in Murfreesboro later this month.

Named as an alternate is Candi Suiter.

Volunteer Girls' State is a statewide project of the American Legion Auxiliary, Department of Tennessee, and will be held May 26 through June 1. Mrs. Waymon Luten of Union City is the Obion County chairman.

Patricia is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Holladay of South Fulton. The 16-year-old junior served as president of her ninth grade class and is historian of her junior class. She is a member of the Student Council, the Beta Club, is a news staffer on the *Scarlet Flash* and is activities editor for next year's *Devil*. She is also a member of the Pep Club and Future Homemakers of America.

Patricia is a member of the



PATRICIA HOLLADAY

First Methodist Church where she is MYF vice president. She is a member of the Twin-City Sing-Out Chorus and of the Explorerette drill team.

Candi, also a 16-year-old junior,



CANDI SUITER

is next year's co-editor of the annual and has served on the news staff of the *Scarlet Flash*. She is reporter for the Library Club and is treasurer of the Tennessee Teens. She has been a member of the Devillette basketball team and the Letter Club for the past two years. She has also been active in 4-H work.

She is a member of the First Baptist Church.

\$3,000 Golden Carp Stolen

SAN FRANCISCO — A golden carp, imported from Japan, was stolen from a fish pond in the Japanese Cultural Center's Peace Plaza, police reported Tuesday. The fish was valued at \$3,000.



MISS ADAMS

Fonda Adams Selected As Camp Delegate

HICKMAN, Ky.

Miss Fonda Adams, 17-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Adams of Hickman Rt. 4, has been chosen as a delegate to Camp Minawanka, Mich., July 29-August 11.

She is a senior at Fulton County High School and active in community activities. She has been a 4-H Club member for eight years and has completed thirty-eight projects with major emphasis on clothing and junior leadership. She is a member of Fulton County Teen Club and serves as junior leader for the clothing project.

Camp Minawanka is located in Stony Lake, Mich.

Model Of Watershed Unveiled By Everett

Congressman Robert A. Everett of the 8th Congressional District was joined by J. R. Sasser, head of the Soil Conservation Service in Tennessee in unveiling a model of the proposed Reelfoot-Indian Creek Watershed development at the courthouse this morning.

The three dimensional model shows the location of all dams and other key features of the \$2,600 acre watershed which drains

into historic Reelfoot Lake. The model is on display in the lobby of the Obion County courthouse.

Other officials taking part in the ceremony were: Obion County Judge Dan McKinnis; Fred Stanberry, director of State Game and Fish Commission; E. Boyd Garrett, commissioner of the State Department of Conservation; E. W. Whipple, president of the Reelfoot-Indian Creek Watershed District; James R. Cude, chairman of the Obion County Soil Conservation District, and Charles E. Wright, chairman of the Fulton County Kentucky Soil Conservation District.

Mr. Sasser said that construction on dam No. 10, near Woodland Mills, would begin within the next few days. Dam No. 10 is the largest of 15 dams planned for the project.

The installation of the pro-

posed works of improvement is expected to provide relief from damaging floods on about 9,000 acres of productive floodplain lands.

Mr. Stanberry, director of the State Game and Fish Commission said that the combined annual income from sport fishing, commercial fishing, and waterfowl hunting at the lake is estimated to be about \$1,545,000 annually.

The total estimated installation cost of the project is about \$3 million. The federal aid is provided by Public Law 566, the Watershed Protection and Flood Prevention Act. Public Law 566 funds for the project will total about \$1,773,365 and about \$1,100,000 will come from state and other funds.

The small watershed program is administered by U.S.

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Tommy Searce

PRUDENTIAL INSURANCE COMPANY
Phon 472-2562

Fulton, Ky.

Thursday, May 23, 1968

Page 2

Department of Agriculture's Soil Conservation Service and Forest Service, officials said that when the works of improvement are installed, the average annual benefits will be about \$262,687. The project is expected to yield \$2.60 in benefits for each \$1 of cost.

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See Cecil McDaniel or Jim "Tom" Cashion

See-the-light Specials in Ford Country.

See the special extras.
See the low sale prices.

Summertime is savings time. And we've got deals you've never seen before. Now Torino-styled Fairlane 2-Door Hardtop comes equipped with vinyl-covered roof, wheel covers, whitewalls, body side moldings. Want a quiet, strong, beautiful Fastback? The Ford XL. A great road car. Sale price includes SelectAir Conditioner, 302-cu. in. V-8, tinted glass, high-performance rear axle.



Fairlane 2-Door Hardtop



Ford XL Fastback

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FULTON, KENTUCKY

ARE YOUR SAVINGS EARNING YOU A HIGH RETURN?

THE CITIZENS BANK OF HICKMAN, KY.

IS NOW PAYING A FULL 5% ON CERTIFICATES OF DEPOSIT

The Citizens Bank at Hickman, in order to offer all banking services for its customers, has rolled out the Red Carpet for you.

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FERRY'S SALE TO STATE APPROVED—After discussion with Circuit Judge J. C. Carter, left, Gov. Louie B. Nunn approved purchase by the State of ferry service at Turkey Neck Bend in Monroe County. Nunn said the State will operate the ferry 24 hours a day instead of the 11 hours it presently is operated to connect Turkey Neck Bend's 300 residents to Tompkinsville, the county seat. While details were to be worked out, the price agreed on was \$6,500. Cleo Finley, Tompkinsville, represented the firm owning the ferry at the approval of the sale.

Cure Toothaches Before They Start

In bygone days, some people believed that kissing a donkey would cure a toothache. Others believed that a sprig of parsley hung around the neck would prevent a toothache. While modern dentistry has dispelled odd superstitions, there are still misconceptions about dental health.

During the week of Feb. 4 through 10, the nation will observe the 20th anniversary of National Children's Dental Health Week. Its purpose is to provide sound dental health information to children and parents, and to remove misconceptions about dental health.

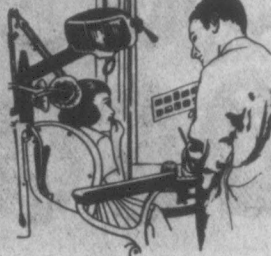
Today, people don't go around kissing donkeys, but some still believe that dental caries (decay)—the cause of a toothache—can be cured. It can't. Dental decay can be removed from a tooth and the tooth filled. And, with proper care—by cleaning the teeth after meals and by cutting down on sweets—the decay possibly won't recur.

Decay can be prevented—not by parsley, but by fluoridation. Countless studies of children in fluoridated communities have proved that fluoride in the water prevents decay by about 65 per cent. And, if fluoride is not in the water, the dentist can either paint a child's teeth with a fluoride substance, or he can prescribe dietary fluorides. The American Dental Association says some fluoride toothpastes are recognized as effective in decay prevention.

Here are some important facts about dental health:

—Baby (primary) teeth are important. They save the proper eruption space for permanent teeth and are necessary for chewing, speech and appearance.

—Milk does not prevent decay. It helps the teeth form properly.



—Sweets are a causative factor in decay and their consumption should be limited, probably to meal times.

—A great proportion of children have some type of gum disease. If untreated, the disorders will become more serious as the child grows. Gum disease is the greatest cause of adult tooth loss.

—Destroyed tooth enamel cannot be repaired. If a tooth stops aching, this means the pulp has been infected—an indication of real trouble.

Very few people are "immune" to dental decay. Approximately 98 per cent of the population suffers from caries. But regular toothbrushing, fluoridation and routine dental care will greatly reduce decay.

IT'S UP TO YOU

By
Howard E. Kershner, L.H.D.

Rise in Quantity of Money

DURING the past six years the quantity of money in our country has been increasing at the rate of about eight percent a year. During the past year this has risen to more than twelve percent. Let it be clearly stated that the proper definition of inflation is an increase in the quantity of money. Many pressures are operating to bring about this increase, but it is actually done by the Federal Reserve Bank. Pushing wages up beyond the rise in productivity is an inflationary pressure, but it would not work if government did not respond by increasing the quantity of money. It would

result in unemployment, but would not cause inflation. Inflation, let it be emphasized again, is an increase in the quantity of money, and that is done only by government.

While the quantity of money has been increasing about eight percent a year, prices during recent years have been going up only about two percent a year, accelerating to about 3% annually during the past two years. A rise in prices often lags behind

a rise in the quantity of money because of increasing industrial efficiency, squeezing of profits and competition. There is a limit, however, to the ability of competition to neutralize inflation, and it is probable that we are on the point of a much larger annual increase in prices.

The basic pressure which induces governments to resort to inflation is the desire of a very large portion of the people, as well as practically all govern-

Money Saving Special on Support Hosiery!
"POISE"
(A Division of Fling)
Sheer fatigue - relieving seamless
2-PAIRS FOR THE **\$5.95**
PRICE OF ONE:
All sizes 8 1/2 to 12; colors in every shade including white
THE LEADER STORE
Lake Street Fulton

Fish - A - Rama FRIDAY NIGHT SPECIAL

5 PM TO 9 PM
ALL THE FISH YOU CAN EAT
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Includes Hush puppies, old fashion white beans, crispy cole slaw.



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7 LOVELY COLORS

150 COMPARE AT **\$2**

FABULOUS FASHIONS, FANTASTIC SAVINGS!

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SIZES: 4-10

TRUE \$250 VALUE

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NEVER BEFORE AT THIS LOW PRICE!

127 IMMENSE VARIETY!

HIRSCH'S Week End WONDERS

NOW thru Saturday ONLY!

BOYS' PERMANENT PRESS JEANS

SPECIALY PRICED

133 REG. \$4

NO-IRON

SAVE! Never iron these Permanent Press jeans of 50% polyester, 50% cotton heavy-weight hopsack. Tough and rugged for plenty of wear all summer long! "Corn" color..6-16, regular or slim.

SAVE! ENTIRE STOCK \$1.00 TERRY Towels

SOLIDS JACQUARDS NOVELTIES

77¢

Reg. 654 Matching HAND TOWELS - 57¢
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MORE Money-Saving WEEKEND WONDERS!

Our entire collection! Reg. \$3 CASUALS AND SANDALS Carefree flats for dress or play \$2.44	New Swingin' colors! No-iron DRESS JEANS Mens and young men's sizes 29-36 \$4.44	Rugged, permanent-press MATCHED SUITS Shirts, 14 1/2 - 17 Pants, 29 - 42 \$6.58 SUIT
3-Pc MOLDED LUGGAGE SET Reg. \$25! Save \$6.21! Pullman, Overnite, Vanity; 3 colors \$18.88	Sturdy, comfortable, lightweight ALUMINUM CHAIRS Special sale price! \$2.50	Folding, portable 24inch BARBECUE GRILL Chrome plated grid \$5.44

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PARKWAY SANDLOT SEAVEE BAYSHORE

Time to sneaker up in PF's by B.F. Goodrich. See the salty boat shoe look at:

Bay FAMILY SHOE STORE
FULTON, KENTUCKY

Good Luck To The Graduates Of Fulton High School

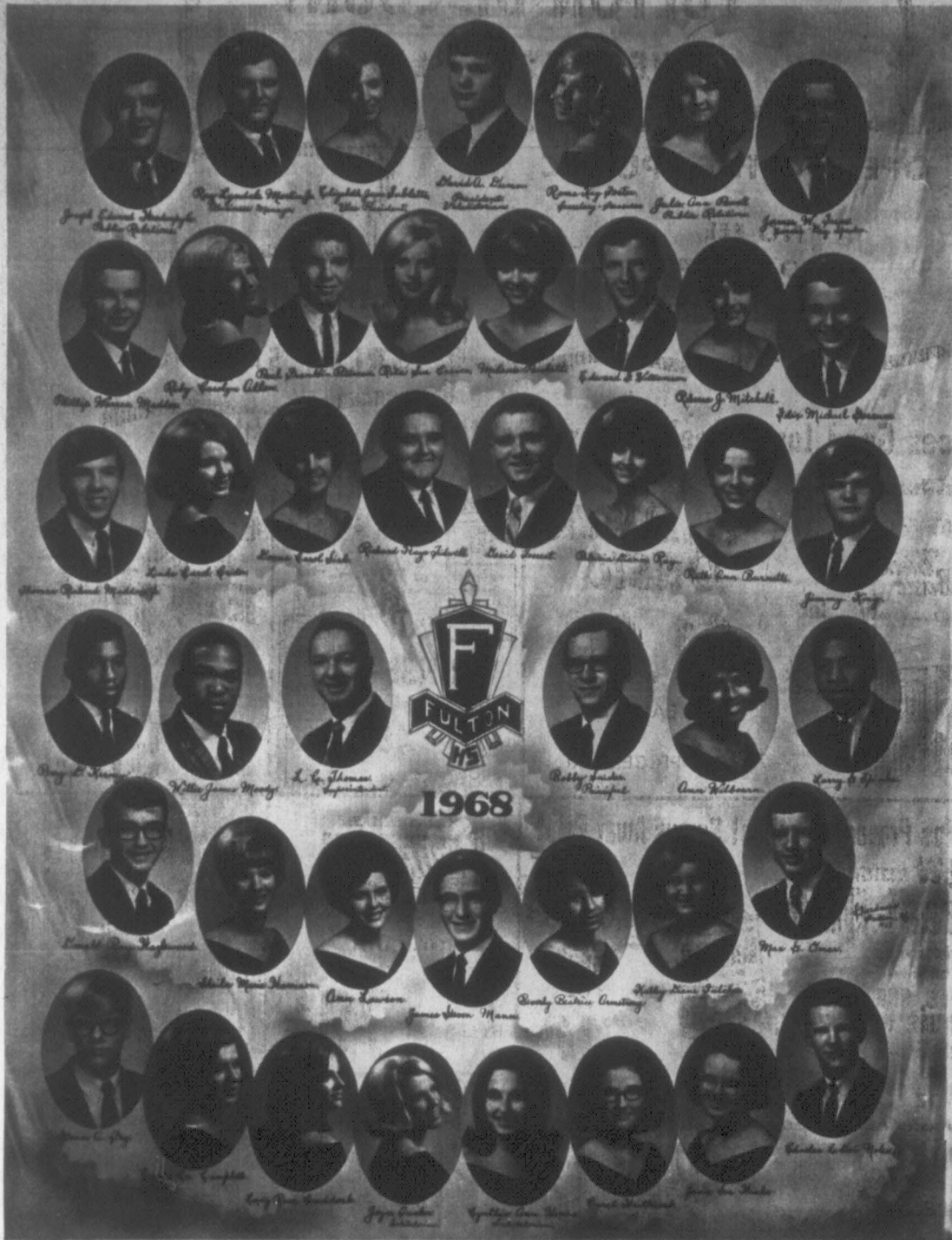


Photo Courtesy Gardner's Studio

Good Luck To The Graduates Of South Fulton High School



Photo Courtesy Gardner's Studio

Hickman Schools Pick Faculties For 1968-69

Faculties for Hickman County public schools for the 1968-69 school year have been announced by Dentis McDaniel,

superintendent.

McDaniel is to retire July 1 and will be replaced by Elbert Clark, who is now serving as principal at Central School in Clinton.

Voris Clark, now assistant principal at Hickman County High School, has been named principal at Central School. Bobby Hauser has been named assistant principal at Central.

James H. Phillips has been named principal at Hickman County High School. Gene Mason was reappointed principal at Fulham School, and Edgar Parker is principal at Columbus.

Mrs. Edna Lynn Radford was reappointed lunch room supervisor. Mrs. Nelle Lowe, general supervisor, James Walker, director of pupil personnel, replacing Edmund Clark who did not ask for reappointment. Katy Walker Beck was named librarian.

Home Weatherpoon did not apply for reappointment as coordinator of Title I activities, and Faurest Coogle, basketball coach and physical education instructor, did not ask for reappointment.

Named to the high school teaching staff were Martha F. Adams, Earl Bolin, Virginia Carrington, Gary Crawford, Katherine Graham, Elizabeth Haynes, Wayne Hurd, Frances Magruder, Neva Poyner, Mattie Senter, Shirley Craven, Wilma

Walker, Louetta Everett, Donald Yates, Betty Young and Jay Dean Divine.

Named on the Central School faculty were Lila Berryhill, Leslie Cole, Mae Hilliard, Brenda Roberts, Margaret Kerr, Mary Maynard, Cornelia Shaw, Beverly Myers, Gladys Scott, Laverne Kimbro, Katy Belle Shaw, Nanna Slayden, Martha Woodrow, Christine Cole, Ione Jackson, Joan Pruitt and Susie Mae Carnes.

On the faculty at Fulham

Miss Forsythe Gives Party For Miss Exum

—Miss Letha Exum of Fulton and Larry Dee Lanford of Hickman, who will be married in Fulton next month, were honored Saturday evening when Miss Mary Lisa Forsythe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Forsythe entertained with a family fun party at her home in Hickman. Guests were members of the two immediate families.

The honoree was presented a corsage of kitchen gadgets. The hostess was assisted by her mother in serving refreshments.

are, Blanche Baker, Mabel Farmer, Ora Peck, Zuaneta Phelps, Martha Sue Laws, Laverne Stewart, Margaret White and Danny Whitlock.

On the Columbus faculty are Ella T. Caldwell, Sue Wilson and Hazel Yates.

Debby Cantrell Announces Her Wedding Plans

Miss Debby Cantrell is today announcing plans for her wedding to Richard Blackard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Etheridge Blackard of Latham, Tenn.

An outdoor setting will be provided for the exchange of vows at 4 p.m. on Sunday, June 2, at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Winter Jr., South Fulton.

Charles Whales, minister of Latham Church of Christ, will officiate.

Miss Cantrell has chosen her sister, Mrs. Roland Bell of Paducah, as her matron of honor. Bridesmaids will be Miss Lucy Winter and Miss Debby Ellis of Union City, Tenn.

Mike Cantrell of Mayfield, brother of the bride, will serve Mr. Blackard as best man.

Nunn Appoints Howard, Class of '55, to Regents



Dr. Charles Howard

Gov. Louie B. Nunn has appointed a Murray State alumnus to the Board of Regents.

Dr. Charles Howard, 35, is a member of the staff of the Fuller-Morgan Hospital in Mayfield. He joined the staff for the practice of general medicine in 1966.

Dr. Howard received a bachelor of science degree in chemistry from Murray State in 1955. He taught and coached in Marshall County prior to his graduation from the St. Louis University School of Medicine in 1965.

He was a member of the MSU staff for one and a half years and is now doing cancer research through the university.

On learning of his appointment, Dr. Howard said, "I have always had a deep interest in Murray and I consider it an honor and a privilege to be appointed to the board."

Make Your Plans Now to Attend the MILKING HERD DISPERSION

DOYLE ATKINSON

SALE

SATURDAY, MAY 25, 10:00 A.M.

SALE WILL BE HELD UNDER COVER REGARDLESS OF WEATHER — LUNCH WILL BE SERVED.

MARTIN, TENNESSEE

Doyle will be held on the farm located 2 1/2 miles N.E. of Martin. Turn east off Highway 42E, 2 1/2 miles N. of Martin onto Highway 2 and proceed to 2nd gravel road in right. Turn 1/2 mile to east on old Salem Road. Follow Sale Avenue.

"LABOR SITUATION FORCING TO SELL"

57 Head of Registered & High Grade Holsteins

5 Registered Cows 47 Head in Production Now
12 Cows Due Within 6 Wks. 20 Cows Freshened in March and April
25 Due Around Base and Quota Time SELL IN COMPLETE DISPERSION

BREEDING — 5 Registered Cows — Three of these cows are by Zerkowood Proud Profiles; Cordes County Ty Via Snow; Hurdson Farms Duke Titons — All the other cows are artificially bred by Weidner Co. Artificial Breeding Association with semen from the West York Artificial Breeding Association, at Yorkville, Tenn. IF YOU NEED A SHOW PROSPECT — ATTEND THIS SALE
AGE — This is a young herd of cows. Only 2 — 7 yr olds in herd. The major portion being 3 & 4 yr. olds.
PRODUCTION — During the month of April 68 of these cows produced 61,000 lbs. of milk.

MILKING EQUIPMENT

Complete Pipeline set up with Milk Pump &
4 Delaval Milking Units (New Fast Milking Type) with No. 75 Vacuum
2 H.P. Motor Only 2 yrs. old 1966 July.
Solar Bulk Milk Tank - 300 Gal.

Certified TB Free, Accredited For Range, Outfitted Vaccinated and Individual Health Papers on Each Cow.
FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT MR. DOYLE ATKINSON 587-4005 MARTIN, TENNESSEE

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MILDEW AND FUME-RESISTANT PAINT FILM
For wood, brick, stucco, metal, concrete block, all masonry.

- Exclusive NEW ingredient combats mildew growth on paint film.
- Water-resistant. Better adhesion and durability.
- Dries in 30 minutes. Clean up with warm, soapy water.
- Fade-resistant colors. Whites stay white, too!



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— N.Y. DAILY NEWS EDITORIAL
"AN AWESOMELY ABSORBING FILM!"
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RICHARD HARRIS-JOHN HUSTON
PETER O'TOOLE-MICHAEL PARKS
GEORGE C. SCOTT
20th Century-Fox presents



THE BIBLE

In The Beginning
Screenplay by CHRISTOPHER FRY • Produced by DAVID LAURENTIS
Directed by JOHN HUSTON • Filmed in D-150 • Color by DeLuxe

(NCA)

Print shows through

PLASTIC CAR HAS CLASSY CHASSIS



This "classy chassis" arrived in the United States recently from West Germany. The automated model (not the girl) is showing off the world's first car body engineered entirely with high-strength plastics and rigid urethane foam. Designed by Farbenfabriken Bayer AG, the prototype is being introduced to American design engineers by its subsidiary, Mobay Chemical Company, of Pittsburgh. Called the "Modelle," the car has already undergone two years of brutal road tests in Europe. It is a dramatic breakthrough for plastics in functional uses traditionally reserved for metals. Incidentally, the bikini on the girl-type chassis is also made entirely from urethane foam—the same basic material used in the car body. The bikini was a winning entry in the First Annual Design Contest sponsored by the Foam Fashion Forum.

HOW TO GET EVERY PENNY DUE YOU FROM INSURANCE

Recently a young man found a note on his damaged car advising him to call a number for compensation. When he did, a recorded voice answered: "Welcome to your dial a prayer service."

In similar situations, most people reach for the phone and dial a lawyer.

According to statistics, one family out of every three will have a member involved in an accident this year. What statistics don't tell is that in addition to the pain, trauma and inconvenience of an accident, these people may be hurt financially as they go through the legal mill.

A lawyer is needed in a situation with complicated circumstances. When he fights for his client, extends the benefit of his training and enhances or wins the case his fee is well earned. However, in many cases a lawyer receives a fat fee for what amounts to little more than a few cents of postage, and a half hour spent in dictation or on the phone.

When you are involved in an accident where the other party is clearly at fault, you don't necessarily need an attorney to plead your case. And, the amazing fact that emerges out of the claims fog is that the majority of accidents are clear cut cases! With an accident where the fault is obvious you can probably get more money by settling your own claim. An attorney usually receives 1/3 to 1/2 of your final settlement, which means you lose money, because in most cases, a lawyer doesn't deduct out-of-pocket expenses.

For example, if you get \$600 in Special Damages—damage



to property, medical bills and lost wages—this \$600 is the natural consequence of your accident and must be paid to you by the insurance company whether or not a lawyer intervenes. When it becomes part of the gross settlement, which includes Compensatory Damages—the value of your pain and suffering—his cut goes up, and your net is diminished. If you are awarded a total of \$800, and the lawyer takes up to \$400, you'll have \$200 less than you need just for reimbursement of your own out-of-pocket expenses!

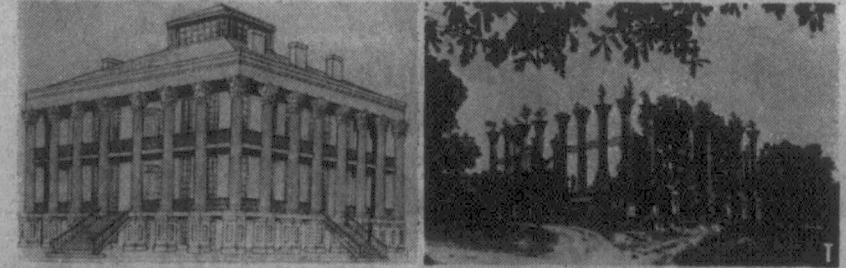
One thing that stops a layman cold is not knowing how to evaluate his claim. Compensation of pain and discomfort due to an accident is what you're really negotiating when you settle a claim. This has always been the difficult part to put a price tag on because of the intangible factors involved. Now, however, it's possible to arrive

at a reasonable figure for your claim—thanks to a new "Probability Statistics Formula"—which uses a point system based on all related facts and makes such a figure feasible for the first time.

This valuable formula is in "How To Settle Your Own Insurance Claim," written by claims expert, Daniel Baldyga, and published by the Macmillan Company. The book is an easy guide for dealing effectively with insurance companies which includes step-by-step instruction for preparing the necessary forms and documents so that you can present your own case and get and keep every penny you are entitled to.

An important fact to remember, if you do decide to settle your own claim and are not satisfied with the insurance company's final offer to you, is that the statute of limitations allows you ample time after you've negotiated to go to an attorney.

Mississippi—Memories of "The Old South"



WINDSOR... THEN AND NOW makes an interesting and dramatic pictorial comparison. The artist's conception of the Smith Coffee Daniel II dwelling shows the impressive magnitude of Windsor as it once looked. Today, in ruins, Windsor is a ghostly tragedy that's visited annually by thousands of picture-taking tourists.

The 22 stately Corinthian columns which constitute the ruins of Windsor, once called the handsomest home in Mississippi, are all that remain of the splendid estate that was built in 1860 for \$175,000.

Located near Port Gibson, the house was spared from the ravages of war—only to be destroyed by a lighted cigarette in 1890.

Picture-taking visitors to Mississippi snap "whole" southern mansions, too, notably in the town of Natchez, high on bluffs above the Mississippi River.

Often referred to as the city "Where The Old South Still Lives," Natchez is the birthplace of Mississippi's Fierling-Southeast's largest and oldest Indian mounds, and the modern park facilities make this an outstanding attraction.

Vicksburg, once called the "Gibraltar of the Confederacy" by Union forces during bloody siege of this city, offers one of the world's best-marked battlefields, the Vicksburg National Military Park. With 1,330 acres of battlefields and cemeteries, the park features lectures and electric maps that plot the course of the event for visitors.

If the old adage, "A picture is worth a thousand words" still holds true, then Mississippi—which offers literally thousands of picture-taking opportunities—certainly speaks for itself.

Polar-Bear Total Vague
WASHINGTON — The world's polar-bear population is estimated at 8,000 to 20,000. No accurate census has been taken. Perhaps 1,300 or 1,400 of them are killed each year.

Broadway Gun Shop
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of Pistols, Guns, Rifles
All kinds and sizes of shells
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From \$35.00
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wrist watches for ladies and
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numerous to mention.
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8 OZ BOTTLE
59¢ EACH
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in a choice of THREE colors
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Helps Prevent Infection! Sprays Away Pain!
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3 OZ
76¢
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100 COUNT
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SPECIALS

PATIO & PICNIC SPRAY	\$1.35	EACH
HOUSE & GARDEN SPRAY	50¢	EACH
ANT & ROACH KILLER	62¢	EACH
ANTI BUG	\$1.39	EACH
Mr. TERRIFIC SPRAY, 16-OZ. SIZE	79¢	
INSTANT OVEN CLEANER, 8-OZ. SIZE	79¢	

GIFTS that go well with a diploma

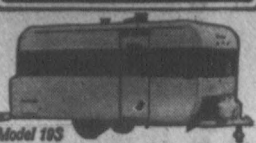
WATCH FROM OUR SELECTION OF Timex-Waltham-Helbros	CAMERAS Kodak Polaroid-Swinger AND Instamatics
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A BIG 25" CUT ALL STEEL FRAME
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Model 183
Family planned for family fun



See for yourself all the comfort planned features in a Yellowstone travel trailer. Many floor plans to choose from. Easy living!
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Folks on the go... go **Yellowstone**
Prices start at \$1275

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USED FURNITURE BARGAINS

3-Piece sectional living room suite \$59.95
Dinette suites \$8 and up
Odd occasional tables \$17.50
New Admiral chest freezer 15-foot size \$160.
Odd Divans from \$5.00
Vacuum Cleaner \$39.00
Bed springs \$5 each
Refrigerators \$15 and up
Linoleum rugs, regular, 79c
vinyl, \$1.10 yard, cushion floor, \$2.25 yard

Come in and browse around; we have lots of bargains not advertised!

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SPECIALS ON USED FURNITURE

Gas Cook stoves \$31.50 up
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9 x 12 Congoleum Rugs \$5.82
Odd chairs \$3.50 up
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Gold Seal Congoleum, 9x12 - foot widths, 95c Square Yard
Odd Size 9 and 12-foot Remnants, specially priced.

Exchange Furniture Company
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ALL NEW GAS PACK UNIT
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Down on the Farm

With **JIM PRYOR**
Agricultural Agent
Illinois Central Railroad

GRASS AND AMERICAN AGRICULTURE

Those who know little about agriculture admit grass is basic to our national economy. No other nation can produce like farmers in the United States of America.

Agriculture has provided for development of industry, stimulated progress in science and engineering, and released all but a small fraction of our population from production of food and fiber.

An agricultural economy must have certain strong cornerstones. Our ability to produce grass is one of these assets.

Total national grassland is about 1,100 million acres, this means our hay and pasture acres are more than three times as great as other cropland. This includes all grain, fiber crops, oil seed, fruit, vegetables and harvested crops.

This actually provides more than 70 per cent of the annual feed requirements of all dairy and beef cattle, including sheep. Pasture and rangeland alone supply more than 50 per cent of the feed requirements in the form of nutrients too.

Our system of agriculture naturally lends itself to many types of grazing. We use some for pasture and rangeland, and other areas for hay and silage. More recently haylage has been added to the list of forage crops.

Grassland is composed of many different legumes and grasses. Much of our soil not suited or needed for crops under cultivation can be used in this manner.

Great diversity in climatic conditions throughout the nation created problems for our farmers. Species adapted for one region would not survive in another. Experiment stations are constantly working on new varieties to combat weather and soil conditions.

Despite these problems, prosperous farmers have profitable grassland. Management of these areas is complex. It will become more difficult as our demand increases. Future roughage will undoubtedly become a more solid cornerstone to profitable farming.

Feed costs account for at least 50 per cent of the cost of producing milk. Forage plays an important role in holding this fixed cost down. In beef cattle and sheep hay and pasture make up more of their daily feed and reflect an economical ration when high quality products are used.

Agricultural strength in America depends to a great degree on such natural resources. For many years this will justify special attention and strong action in education and research programs.

Properly managed grassland will remain indispensable for soil and water conservation, watershed development, outdoor recreation and landscape beautification.

CLASSIFIED

FOR SALE: 1964 House trailer, 10' x 50', two bedrooms, fully furnished. Can be seen at intersection highways 94 and 51. Call 472-1560 for appointment.

WE HAVE GOOD BUYERS looking for real estate in this area. If you want to sell property, call or see Cannon Agency, South Fulton, Tennessee; phone 478-2651.

Pets' PEEVES



The world of dogs and cats has its ups and downs. Pets pick up bumps, bruises, rashes and get sick.

If your pet is sick - particularly with distemper - give him lots of peace and quiet. A slamming door or sudden burst of sunlight from a quickly-raised shade can throw him into fits. Keep the room dim and the floor free of rugs (for easy cleaning).

Scaly skin and hair falling out in patches may mean your pet has eczema - an uncomfortable affliction for man or beast. There are various remedies which claim to relieve itching, but the rub is - how long can the poor dog stand to scratch. One new medicine available in your local pet shop for dogs and cats, called Enditch (in liquid or edible tablets) is guaranteed to relieve an eczema itch within hours - and the sooner this itch is stopped, the better!

A dull coat can be the result of a lack of fat in the diet, and a few tablespoonsful of vegetable oil or bacon drippings can help.

Dogs' teeth cannot repair themselves; when the enamel wears off, it's gone forever. Your job is to keep an eye out for yellowish tartar deposits which can eventually cause teeth to fall out. While bones and other hard materials act like a dog's toothbrush, you can also clean his teeth by wiping them with a damp cloth dipped in salt or baking soda. Heavy tartar should be taken off by a veterinarian.

Slow Reader
INDIANAPOLIS, Ind.

"Black Arrow, A Tale of Two Roses" has been returned to the Indianapolis Public Library after being missing 14 years. The novel by Robert Louis Stevenson was turned in during one of the library's amnesty days. The book was borrowed in 1954, a year after it had been donated to the public collection. The borrower? The library won't tell.

Doctor in the Kitchen*



by W.W. Bauer, M.D.
Consultant, National Dairy Council

VITAMINS IN THE DIET

What are vitamins for in the diet? Ask the first 10 people you meet, and you'll get the following answers, some of them more than once:

"Search me!"
"To help your eyesight."
"To keep you from getting sick."
"Why, tonics, of course."
"Oh, just something to worry mothers!"
"They feed 'em to athletes so they'll win."
"Protect you against colds."
"We gotta have 'em, that's all I know."
"Some kind of chemicals, I guess."
"Overcooked foods don't have 'em."
"I couldn't care less!"
So - what are vitamins really for, in your diet and mine?

All Nutrients Needed

There are six classes of nutrients which are necessary to good nutrition, and so to good health. They are proteins, carbohydrates, fats, minerals, water - and vitamins. All are important. The body cannot get along well without an adequate supply of all the nutrients, including vitamins, but not on vitamins alone, as one might gather from some of the ideas - and the publicity - floating around.

Vitamins are nutrients without calories. They furnish no energy, nor supply any building material, as do the carbohydrates and proteins. Yet the body requires them, because they are regulators of

bodily processes. There is much truth in some of the statements quoted at the beginning of this column. Vitamins are necessary for the vitality of all body tissues, and ALL vitamins are essential for each tissue. Eyesight? Yes, but not carrots and vitamin A alone. All the vitamins - and that isn't all. Each of the other nutrients, too. Colds? Not even vitamin C will assure you of protection against this Number One Nuisance disease.

Don't Overdo Vitamins

Vitamins have always been contained in foods, long before they were recognized as such. The Norsemen who ate the livers of the cod and other fish, the sailors who recovered from scurvy when they reached a shore where fresh fruits and vegetables grew, never heard of vitamins. Now we hear too much of them.

The body needs enough vitamins, but too many can be detrimental. Too many carrots can turn the tissues yellow; overdoses of niacin make the skin bright red; too much of the fish-liver oils may be toxic, and so may an excess of vitamin B.

A sensibly selected diet from the four food groups (the milk and meat groups, vegetables and fruits, enriched or whole grain breads and cereals) will supply all the vitamins a healthy person needs. Sick people should get their vitamin advice, along with the rest of their treatment, from physicians. It's as simple as that.



READY FOR 'EAT-IN' - Billy Joe James (left) of E.W. James & Sons Supermarket and Union City High School Band Director Marion Reithel check over hams which will be served next Tuesday night, between 5 and 7, during the band's 'Eat-In.' The James firm is donating the food - ham, beans, corn, slaw, potato salad and soft drinks and band members are selling tickets for \$1 each. The 104-piece concert band will play during the supper and all proceeds will go to the band to buy additional uniforms. Between 1,500 and 2,000 are expected to have dinner at the James store that night.

Spindletop First Big Oil Gusher
BEAUMONT, Tex.—The first big oil-well gusher was the legendary Spindletop. The big well

threw oil hundreds of feet in the air Jan. 10, 1901, and opened Texas oilfields to big-scale production. The field in which it was found is still producing.

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and
ROY D. TAYLOR
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FRANK A. STUBBLEFIELD
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FRANK A. STUBBLEFIELD
Congressman, First District

A PROVEN RECORD OF SERVICE TO FULTON COUNTY

Your Vote And Influence Deeply Appreciated

Paid For By Citizens For Stubblefield Committee
Joe Ruffelt, Hickman, Treasurer

Business Week

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September 9, 1967

A McGraw-Hill publication

Reprint of the article:

How Katie makes Kentucky grow

The state's lady Commissioner of Commerce has been called the most dynamic person in the field of industrial development—and her four-year record furnishes the proof



Commissioner Peden travels all over the U. S. in pursuit of new industry.

To her friends, she is just plain "Katie." And among those friends are a sizable number of top businessmen. For Katherine Graham Peden, 41, is a supersaleswoman in the hot battle for industrial development.

Miss Peden is now nearing the end of her four-year term as Commissioner of Commerce of the state of Kentucky. She is the only woman in any state ever named to that sensitive post. As head of the "Katie Korps," she has helped forge a remarkable partnership between the business community and the Democratic state administration. "She's done an outstanding job," says Mark B. Davis, president of the Kentucky Chamber of Commerce.

Not the end. Termination of that job, however, won't take her out of the action. Six weeks ago, President Johnson appointed her the lone distaff member of his National Advisory Commission on Civil Disorders—the group formed to find solutions to the explosive race problems.

Miss Peden admits she is baffled over why she was selected. She had no advance warning when Johnson called her on July 27, less than an hour before he went on national television to unveil the panel. She suspects, however, the reason may trace to her success in luring industry to Kentucky—particularly to chronic poverty pockets in Appalachia.

I. Courting industry

It was not the first time Katie Peden had been tapped for a tough assignment. When she took the commerce post in January, 1964, Kentucky was in serious trouble. Unemployment was up to 6.9% of the labor force. There was a worrisome rate of migration—notably among the educated young. And the state's image was marred by reports about its poverty and lack of progress.

It was Katie Peden's job to change that image and fulfill the newly

elected governor's promise of 75,000 new jobs with no increase in taxes.

"It meant I had to produce 50 new jobs a day, seven days a week, for four years," she recalls. But she quickly warmed to the task, reorganized the department, boned up on her product, and went courting industry.

Once businessmen recovered from the shock of a female commerce commissioner, they discovered a friendly saleswoman with a store of business knowhow beneath her neatly coiffed gray hair. "Being a woman is an advantage," she says. "They're so shocked that a woman can talk about utility rates and core drilling."

Eye-opener. A healthy chunk of her budget in the first year—about \$100,000—went into a detailed area research study by Fantus Co., industrial location consultants. To industrialists long bored by the usual promotional pap that offers little more than pretty pictures and outdated statistics to show "what a great place this is to live and do business," the Fantus study was an eye-opener.

So was the lady commissioner. Armed with specific cost data on 65 separate industries and 400 related products for each of 16 Kentucky areas, Miss Peden launched an industrial blitzkrieg. From lists furnished by Dun & Bradstreet and other sources, she selected companies "with financial strength of more than \$300,000," and loosed her barrage.

Strategy. As Miss Peden describes it: "Over a six-month period, from July to December, we contacted 12,888 companies. A telegram and letter from Governor Edward T. Breathitt—usually to the head of the company—were sent on Tuesday, with a follow-up letter from the commissioner on Friday." The governor's message invited a personal call on his direct wire; the commissioner's letter enclosed a 12-page analysis that showed the executive how much it would cost to produce his product in Kentucky compared to

pared with a gain of little more than \$500 in the previous decade.

Equally impressive is the increase in state services without pain to the taxpayer. "When I took office, the budget was \$1-billion," recalls Breathitt. "I've doubled that this year without any increase in taxes. This was all done through economic growth, and Katherine Peden gets a large share of credit for that growth."

Talkers. The governor and Miss Peden grew up in Hopkinsville, Ky.

(pop. 20,000), and were debating team partners in high school. "We won quite a few medals together," says Miss Peden.

Breathitt went on to law school, Miss Peden into a career in radio broadcasting. She became general manager of station WHOP in Hopkinsville and was national sales manager for a group of four stations. Her work as president of the Kentucky Business & Professional Women's Assn. vaulted her into the top spot in the 175,000-member national federation in 1962. That same year, President Kennedy appointed her to his Commission on the Status of Women.

II. Victorious campaign

Her first venture into partisan politics came also in 1962, when Breathitt asked her to head his campaign for the governorship. The day before his inauguration, Breathitt announced that he was appointing his campaign manager to the commerce post. "There were a lot of raised eyebrows at the time," he admits. The lady commissioner raised a few more eyebrows when she painted her office "a good, bold tangerine."

Innovations. What really shook the Establishment, however, was her sweeping reorganization of the Commerce Dept. and her victorious campaign to keep politics out of the Economic Development Commission—a campaign that caused a break with Lieutenant Governor Harry Lee Waterfield, then chairman of EDC. In reorganizing the department, there was no head-rolling. "Every division director on the staff when I came is still there, but not necessarily in the same spot," she reports. The staff reaction? "At first they stayed just to see what would happen," she says. "Now they're part of a winning team."

Another innovation was an annual series of clinics to coach local teams in the technique of industrial development. Miss Peden also converted the community development staff into a continuing industries group. Its members, "businessmen's ombudsmen," visit the state's 3,300 companies at least twice a year to help service their problems—ranging from water pressure to traffic lights to skilled labor—through all levels of government.

Kentucky industrialists are especially impressed by the fact that their lady commissioner has worked her economic miracles with virtually no increase in staff and with a budget increase of only 20%.

Supersaleswoman. Her admirers extend far beyond Kentucky's busi-

ness community. Donald C. Cook, president of American Electric Power Co.—who considers Miss Peden "the most dynamic person in the field of industrial development today"—relates what happened two years ago after a New York luncheon with the persuasive commissioner: "I went back to my office and asked myself, 'What could we do for Kentucky and do it now?' Within a few weeks, we decided to telescope three years' expenditure into one year."

Last spring, Cook announced that AEP's subsidiary, Kentucky Power Co., would quadruple the size of its Big Sandy generating unit. The new facilities, estimated to cost \$100-million, will double the company's investment in the state by 1969.

Kentucky's supersaleswoman was equally persuasive with other industrialists. Among the big game bagged this year:

- An \$80-million pulp and paper mill to be built by West Virginia Pulp & Paper Co.

- A 2.3-million-sq.-ft. heavy truck assembly plant for Ford Motor Co.



New customer David L. Litke III, president of West Virginia Pulp & Paper Co., plans an \$80-million plant in Kentucky.

Estimated cost: between \$85-million and \$100-million.

Her latest pet project is to rebuild a stripped-out mining area of western Kentucky into an industrial park and Job Corps training center. The next step depends on Peabody Coal Co., which must agree to transfer the property to a nonprofit development group. "This may set a pattern for reclamation of stripped-out areas all over the country," she says.

Local help. Encouraged by this progress, Kentuckians, too, are doing their share. Two years ago, voters overwhelmingly approved a \$176-million revenue bond issue to accelerate building programs for roads, schools, and state parks. "We're putting vocational schools all over the state," Miss Peden reports. In addition, some 125 local industrial foundations have sold \$264-million worth of industrial building revenue bonds to finance new plants or expansions.

III. Antipoverty remedy

Kentucky's lady commissioner is convinced that jobs are the only permanent solution to poverty, whether it is in the hills of Kentucky or the ghettos of the big cities. And she believes that the state's own job building and training programs promise more lasting results than federal antipoverty programs. And it appears that Breathitt shares her view of some federal antipoverty measures. Last month, he persuaded Sargent Shriver to withhold funds from the federally financed Appalachian Volunteers when one of its leaders was arrested for sedition.

The \$1.5-million federal program had sent hundreds of college students scrambling through the hills of Kentucky, Virginia, and West Virginia this summer. In many communities, the newcomers met strong resistance from the proud and very suspicious mountain people.

Importing jobs. A lifetime resident of Kentucky, Katie Peden knows and understands these people. Unlike city ghetto-dwellers, who hate their environments, the mountain

poor love their hills. Many of those enticed away to city jobs are miserable; many have returned to the hills.

The best solution, Miss Peden believes, is to bring jobs to them. And this is where her persuasiveness and determination have really paid dividends. Since January, 1964, the state has signed up 152 new or expanded plants for its Appalachian counties. These investments represent more than \$250-million and, more important, some 13,000 jobs. Out-of-state travel takes about a third of her time, mostly in pursuit of industrial prospects. "I can get to confer with a president or chairman of the board and make a proposal at a level where the staff can't," she explains. During an average business week, she spends only one day in her Frankfort office, makes from nine to 15 speeches or ground-breakings. "I've turned a lot of spades in Kentucky," she says.

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